NEW YORK BERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1855.

## ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF the Buckingham Gold Company will be hold at the office of the company, 51 Wall street, room No. 41 on Friday, the 22d inst., at 12 o'clock, M. By order of the Board of Trus-tees.

CALIFORNIA.—THE ADVERTISER, WHO HAS RE-sided five years in California, will leave here for San Francisco on the 5th of July, and will leave there for New York on the let of September. He will be pleased to give his personal attention to any business which may be en-trusted to his care. For any information, apply to Mr. C. B. GRANNISS, broker, 65 Wall street.

MASONIC.—THE ENSUING PESTIVAL OF ST JOHN

MASONIC.—DORIC LODGE, NO. 280.—BRETHREN
are notified of the intention to colcurate St. John's
Day, on the 26th instant, by excursion per steamer Laura
Enapp, from the foot of Market street at \$ A. M. precisely.
Tickets may be had of the treasurer, P M. Jac. W. Simons,
30 Catharine street.
M. J. DRUMMOND, W. M.
R. V. BATEMAN, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF MUN Ledge, 199, are requested to be at their lodge room, 51 Division street, at half past two colock P. M., to attend the runeral of our late brother, Edward Hardwick. The Broduces of the fraternity are respectfully invited to attend N. D. C. Branch C. Sarriary. UDAH BERSY, W. M.

NOTICE -ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY PORBID

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBID-den to mass or negotiate the following checks:—One drawn by William O'Donnell, on the Buil's Head Bank, for \$390, dated the 21st day of June, 1855; another, drawn by John Lidell, on the Pacific Bank, for \$350, dated the 15th or 20th day of June, 1855, payable to the order of, and endorsed by, Charles Wright; as payment of the same has been stopped.

TAX COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NO. 32 CHAMBERS atreet, basement of the New City Hall.—Notice to tax payers. The assessment rolls of the several wards of the city of New York will be opened for examination and review from Honday, the 128th day of June, inclusive. All tax payers desirous of examing and correcting the said rolls are requested to make application to the undersigned, at their office, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

GEO. H. PURSER,

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WM. J. PECK.

THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST NEGO-tiating a check on the Ocean Bank, in this city, from Leman H. Hopkins, dated June 19, 1855, to J. O. Teole, or bearer, tor \$30 UG, as payment is stopped.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.—

Sir:—Having seen in yesterday's Tribune a statement setting forth that Smith, Sickels & Co. had rem-wed, during the last week, from the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth and Fitteenth wards, 1,335 loads of ashes, manure and rubbish, I think it but an sot of justice due to the contractor (J. H. Valentine) of the Third, Fifth and Sixteenth wards, to state that he had, in the same period, (one week, ending 16th instant.) removed from these wards 2,035 loads of ashes, manure and rubbish. Your insertion of the above in your widely circulated journal will much oblige.

New York, June 20, 1855.

monsly adopted:—
Resolved That the vote of thanks of this Company be bendered to Br. H. A. Du Bois, for his efficiency, interrity, and valuable services as President; and that this Company regret the necessity which arms from his private engagements, and which compelled his resignation.

(Signed) WM. CALLANDER, Secretary.

\$50 REWARD WILL BE PAID ON THE CONVICTION of the person who, on two cocasions, has turned burges on during the day, for the purpose, we apprehend of firing the building. MEADE BROS., 233 Broadway. D5 REWARD.—LOST, ON THURSDAY, THE 14TH D5 inst., a liver colored and white spotted pointer deg. answers to the name of Major. Formerly the property of Robt. Sinciair, deceased. Whoever will return him to Jas. C. S. Sinciair, 763 Broadway, shall receive the above reward.

RAN & CLARKE'S, 48 Warren street

PO REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY NIGHT LAST, ON a vallow or tan colored dog; breast and tip of tail white. Had on a leather collar; answers to the name of Carlo. Whoever will reterm him, or address a note, stating where he may be found, to 17 East Thirty-third street, will receive the above reward.

DOG LOST.—A VERY SMALL TAN TERRIER, WITH and Tenhes and tail, near the corner of Broadway and Tenth street. A suitable reward will be paid by returning himite 767 Broadway.

FOUND-ON FRIDAY NIGHT LAST, IN BROADWAY, Post Fourteenth street, a gold bracelet, which the owner can recever by applying to H. T. KIERSTED & 50N, 329 Broadway, at the corner of Spring street. FOUND-A GOLD LOCKET, IN THE SHAPE OF A book, containing two likenesses. The owner can have it on returning expenses, by applying at 199 Broadway.

TOST-PER STEAMSHIP CAHAWBA, FROM NEW

1 OST.—A NOTE MADE BY DAVID RAIT, FOR \$539, drawn to his own order, due November 30, 1854. Any person having pessession of the same, is requested to return it to Leverson Brothers, 15 William street, and the public are hereby warned against negotiating it, the said note having been cancelled.

I OST-ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, IN BROADWAY,
L Barelay or Massau streets, or in the Park, a large gold
seal, fac simile of Kies' statue of the Amson. Any one findding the same and returning it to the subscriber will be sutably rewarded. W. H. LEVISON, New York Picayune offace, 114 Nassau street.

TOST-ON THURSDAY, THE 14TH IMST., WHILE going from John street to Twentieth etreet, a small paper loz, containing an artificial tooth, set on gold plate, a mitable reward will be paid to the finder of the box and contents, upon their being returned to the owner.

JOHN C. BEERS, 40 John street.

OST-A PASS BOOK, CONTAINING AN ACCOUNT of M. & J. J. Harrison with Stokes & Brothers. The finder will confer a favor and be rewarded for his trouble on returning it to Stokes & Brother, comer of Cliff and Enlion; treets, or to M. Harrison, Il Bayard street.

LOST-ON THE 19TH INST., A VERY LARGE BLACK and white Newfoundland dog; asswers to the name of Brune; white under the belly, on the chest, legs and tall; black on the back and head. Hadon a black leather strap, with brass ring. By returning said dog to S. M. Taylor, 33 Rest Bixteenth street, a suitable reward will be given. OST OR TAKEN BY MISTAKE—AT NIBLO'S GARden, on Tuesday evening, June 19, a silk umbrells. It
the person receiving the same will please return it at the
Garden in the evening, he will receive the thanks of the owner and be amply rewarded for his trouble.

CTRAYED AWAY FROM BROOKS OLD STAR HOTEL, Soil Lispenard street, a pair of English grayhounds, fawn color. Any one finding the same and bringing them to the above address will be well rewarded.

COAL, 20-FLOUR, \$10.-THE PROPILES OLD cetablished coal and flour agency, 38 Broadway, will contract during this week to supply for the ceason first quality coal at 35 per ton, delivered is New York, Williamsburg, Brooklyn, Hobeken or Jersey City. Down with the monopoly in coal and flour.

COAL.—CUMBERLAND COAL, OF SUFERIOR QUALI ty, will be sold by the subscriber from vessel, for two days only, at \$5.75 per ten. Weight warranted 2,000 lbs. JACOB W. CORNWELL, E. C.

DANCING ACADICMIES.

DANCING ACADEMY—IN GRAND STREET HALL, 127 Grand street, near Broadway.—Theateleal performances and bails every night. Twelve young ladies who can sing, dance, or play instruments, may inquire in above hall, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Also, a large hall for balls and exhibitions to let.

G. PLANCI, DANCING MASTER—INFORMS THE C. public, that by an arrangement with Professor Sarac-co, who gives private lessons only, he has opened at 379 Fourth atreet, a new school for practical classes every after-neon and ovening, attended by a large number of assistant ladies. Entrance 50 conts.

## MATRIMONIAL.

THE ADVERTISER, A YOUNG MAN, TWENTY-TWO years of age, of unquestionable character and good address, in easy circumstances, wishes to open a correspondence (with a view to matrimony with a young lady from 17 to 28 years of age, of good address and liberal education, and compable of making home happy. Please address Harry Clifford, Breadway Foss Office, immediately, as the advertiser intends leaving the city for some fashionable watering place to spend the summer months.

Mayor's Office. CONTINUATION OF THE TRIAL OF MR. BAY, THE AL LEGED DISHONEST STREET INSPECTOR—THE CHARGE AGAINST BENJAMIN JOMES, THE OTHER STREET

The examination in the above case was resumed a half-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, before his Honor the Mayor. Mr. Ray and some of his friends were in attendance. Several other witnesses were examined by Mr. Busteed, the counsel for defer The first person called up for examination was

nothing, when he desired me to give Ray the money; I do not know whether my own returns were true or false.

John Gorman said—I don't speak English at all; I have worked for Ray sin se he was inspector; I never agreed with him as to the amount of time I was to labor; Mr. Ray never told me to make out a larger amount of work than I performed, so that the excess might be given to him; I never had any conversation with Ray on that or any similar subject; Mr. Ray never asked me for money; I paid Mr. Ray money at different times; I gare Mr. Ray be, or 10s. at a time—once \$3—because I was told by Kuhn that when I received more than was due to me, I should give the excess to Mr. Ray; I paid Kuhn money before he told me I should ply Ray; Kuhn only told me, that as I had more than was due to me, I should give the rest to Ray; I did not make false returns of my work; I have no book in which I keep an account of the time I work; sometimes I take note of the amount of work I perform; I am still at work for Ray.

Joseph Saaliedd, the last witness, said—I have been employed for Mr. Ray these two years; I never made an agreement with Mr. Ray to charge for more time than I worked, and to give him the excess; I never made a false return; I received more than I earned sometimes, for I was told so by Kuhn; I paid Kuhn the excess six times, and Ray twice; I was told on the last two occasions to pay it to Ray, by Kuhn; when giving the money to Ray, I said nothing; I never agreed with Mr. Ray as to charging more than was right, or giving him the excess; I never asked for a return of the money; the reason I made the complaint was, because I was told to do so by Kuhn; I received a notice from the Mayor's office.

The investigation then closed for the day, until next Friday afternoon, when it will be resumed at half past I o'clock.

Respecting the other Street Inspector, the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, Mr. Joseph E. Edling, sent

It will be seen that he was acquitted of the charge:—
OPFICE COMMISSION ER OF STREETS AND LAMPS, NEW YORK, JUNE 19, 1835.

HON. FERNANDO WOOD. MAYOT.—
I have this day concluded the investigation into the charges made against Benjamin Jones, Street Inspector of the Seventeenth ward. I have made a very full and careful examination under eath, examining a large number of witnesses, embracing the foremen, awespers, and cartmen engaged in the ward. The principal witness against Mr. Jones is one John Blue. Fou will perceive by his affidavit, that he, Blue, was actuated solely by vinicitive motives on account of having been discharged, being contradicted and impsached in every important matter. I must, therefore, open that the charges against Mr. Jones are entirely unsuratined, and cannot, therefore, justy discharge Mr. Jones are entirely unsuratined, and cannot, therefore, justy discharge Mr. Jones for the position. I herewish enclose you copies of all the evidence taken before ms. Response of Streets and Lawre

PETER FUNE DEFUNCT—THE DOG LAW.

The term of Hoenses for auctioneers having expired, no persons, who have at any time been tried at the Mayor's Office for practising mock auction frauds, or are known to belong to that illustrious class of merare known to belong to that illustrious class of mer-chants, commonly called "Peter Funks," will get a re-newal of their licenses. His Honor will be extremely cautious and extremely severe in this respect. Several persons have already been refused licenses on this ac-count. The law relative to dogs goes into force on Monday next, by order of the Mayor. People, therefore, who have any pets among the canine race, must be careful in the way they expose them, and keep them properly muzzled and guarded, as the law directs.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS. At the sitting of the Board of Commissioners of Police

At the sitting of the Board of Commissioners of Police, on the afternoon of last Tuesday, the following persons were appointed members of the Police Department:—Ward 2—Arthur Kesting, (Lieut.,) reappointed.

Edward Rice, vice Denman resigned.

Patrick Shay, (doorman,) vice Patrick Shay, (doorman,) vice Patrick Shay, Samuel Myers, (policeman,) vice Patrick Shay.

3—Abraham Vau Winkle, (policeman) reappointed.

Pearsall Redmond, (policeman,)

"Richard Leary, "

B—James M. Boget, "

11—William Orv, vice George Miller, term expired.

12—Wm. H. Tome, (policeman), reappointed.

16—Wm. Dicks, "

John W. Tische, " 19—Thos. Eagan, 21—Peter Hadden, John Tracy, vice John Thomas, resigned.

The second eleven of St. George and New York played their first match of the season yesterday, at Hoboken. New York was victorious by 74 runs. The batting and New York was victorious by 74 runs. The batting and fielding of New York was better than St. George. Calverly, Shonnard, Preston, Castles, Harrison, Spivey, Porter, Richards and Saott deserve especial mention. They are good cricketers. On the St. George's side, La Mantague, Balley, Embry, Bage and Johnson played well. Balley headed the score of the day, getting 32. Castles came next on the list, making 31. Balley and Richards, howling was very effective. Scott howls too. Richards, bowling was very effective. Scott bowls too

pleasant, and the ground was visited by a good she ladies. The following is the score :— Caiverly b. Bailey ... 12 of James b. Bailey ... 3 tharrison c. Bailey b. Tilt 14 the Preston c. Vinton ... 8 the Preston c. Vinton ... 8 the Proter c. Johnson b. Bailey ... 5 the Bailey ... 5 the Bailey ... 5 the Bailey ... 5 the Bailey ... 6 Total..... 71 Schnion c. Spivey b. mbry c. Spivey b. Richards ... 0
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The Pacific Mail Steamship Company. An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was held yesterday at the office of Mesers. Howland & Aspinwall, for the purpose of listening to reports of committees appointed to investigate the affairs of the company—George W. Blunt,

Mr ABIJAH MANN, Jr., from the committee to conside the President's report and to investigate the same, and the cause of the failure to make dividends reported. They see no reason to doubt the substantial accuracy of the report, which they believe shows the actua-"balance" presented the following amount of assets—\$4,427,768 48, with liabilities of \$4,568,683 62, being a deficiency or loss of capital stock, (stock being on books of the company 96% per cant, instead of 100 per value, paid in by stockholders.) of \$140,915 40; the committee therefore propose the issue of bonds to the amount of \$500,000, interest payable semi-annually, and payable in en years, or instainments, \$220,000 in seven years, and \$100,000 in each eight, nine and ten years, to be applied to the payment of the floating debt, of which \$167,515 95 is due to stockholders.—Howland & Aprinwall's balance \$190,264 99—total, \$366,780 95.

The committee recommend (upon the adoption of the financial measures contemplated) the acceptance of the proposed relinquishment of the agency by Messrs Howland & Aspinwall, and also the early sale of four steamers not required for the ure of the company, as being a source of large expense. It also advices atrenuous efforts to effect an amicable arrangement with the Nicaragua Transit Company for the prevention of ruinous competition.

In the epinion of the committee the number of direc-"balance" presented the following amount of assets-

inaccuracies in the report, and requested a division of the question, which being acceded to, the adoption came up.

MR ABLAH MANN, JR., explained that it was intended that the recommendations should be carried out by the newly proposed beard of directors, and not by resolutions emanating from the committee. The only point which he considered to need such a resolution was that of the issue of bonds, on which question doubtless the directors would like to have an expression of the opinion of stockholders. He spoke in terms of commandation of the way in which the affairs have been managed, and attributed the want of dividends to the necessities of the immense traffic, the course pursued by the competing company, and the bolding of steamboats and machinery en hand, lying idle, to prevent their use in opposition to the company. He was willing to go some length to make an amicable arrangement with the Nicaragua route, and thus to shut off ruit ous competition; but if they will not do the same, then he for one would desire to carry the war to extermination.

A report from the committee appointed to confer with the executive officers of the Pacific Mail Steamabip Company, or, if they see fit, with the Nicaragua Company, as to the rates of fare to and from California, was made. This report gave a long series of letters and reports of interviews, held for the purpose above mentioned. The Nicaragua Company condition, as the basis of negotiation, the sum of \$12,000 claimed by them on oil account from the Pacific Company. This the majority of the committee concurred by the directors. They leave the consideration of the payment of the above sum to the stockholcers.

To allow time for the examination of the reports, the meeting adjourned.

Staten Island. Present, Commissioners Verplanck (in the The new Superintendent, Dr. Harris, sent a communi-cation to the Board, nominating Dr. Stephen Smith as Chief Assistant Physician, which was laid over for con

Commissioner Kennedy offered the following, which was adopted:—

Resolved, That the Collector and Surveyor of the Port of New York be respectfully requested to extend their aid to this Board in its efforts to protect emigrant passengers at the time of arrival from imposition and frauds, by adopting such regulations as may be necessary for having the baggage of such passengers as are landed at Castle Garden examined at that place.

It was stated that there are four Castom House officers at Staten Island who are at present doing nothing, and they might as well be employed in taking care of the newly arrived emigrants, and stop runners from cheating them. Commissioner Kennedy also stated that it would be well for the Commissioners to comply with the request lately made by the Mayor to have policemen attained on board each emigrant ship when it arrives at sanly flock, to check the efforts of runners to defraud these poor people.

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The Vice Presentant stated that many frauds were committed on emigrants at Dunkirk, and advised the appointment of an agent.

Commissioner Carrigan remarked that the Castle Garden arrangement would put a stop to that in future.

Commissioner Carrigan than offered the following.

sary, they advertise for proposals from steamboat pro-prietors for the same.

Resolved, That the Matron at Ward's Island be re-quested to report at the next meeting of the Board the amount of money paid to her by parties taking wat nurses from the Island, by whom paid, and when and how appropriated, and why such money, if any, has not been paid over to the Warden to report to the Vice President and deposited in the fund.

On motion of Commissioner Kennedy, the by-laws were amended so as to create a Castle Garden Committee. Commissioners Kennedy, Carrigan and Cummings were appointed as the standing committee on that place. Ad-journed.

Police Intelligence. THE TWENTY-PIRST WARD COUNTERPEITING CASE. Since the arrest of the five mentioned in yesterday's of being counterfeiters, additional testimony has been procured against the prisoners by Capt. Speight, of the Twenty-first ward police. A number of counterfeit five dollar bills on the Tradesman's Bank of Philadelphia, of recent execution, have been traced to their possession. According to the testimony elicited yesterday before Justice Davison, it appears that the gang estered the salcon of Charles Miller, of Fortieth street and Sixth avenue, and offered one of the bills in payment for some refreshments bought at this place, and that upon his discovery of the counterfeit, they all, with the exception of Donald, who was secured, ran off across the open lot in front of the house. Seven or eight of the counterfeits were found hid under a stone in the lot crossed by the prisoners. Two ladies (shopkeepers) also appeared at the Police Court, and identified a portion of the gang as having passed some of the spurious bills upon them in payment for the goods purchased. This counterfeit, although well executed, is after all but a miserable imitation of the genuine. The paper is very filmsy, and will not stand any hard usage, as the engraving becomes quite dim when the bill is crushed or handled a great deal. The following is a fac simile of the counterfeit: being counterfeiters, additional testing

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AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE. AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

Robert Vernon, arrested here a few days ago by office
Jourdan, of the Sixth ward police, on suspicion of bein;
engaged in a larceny, was yesterday taken to Paterson,
N. J., where he stands charged with steeling a horse and
wagon from one of the citisens. There are several other
complaints against him in New Jersey. When the
prisoner was caught in this city he had three rich
silk shawle in his possession, which are now in the Sixth
ward station house, awaiting an owner.

RECOVERY OF ALLEGED SYDLEN PROPERTY.

Yesterday, officer Jarbos, of the Third District Polici Court, upon a search warrant issued by Justice Welsh, succeeded in recovering a lot of valuable property, consisting of mercoco leather shoes, calf skins and leather findings, the property of Augustus H. Brobs, of No. 27 Ferry street. The property was found in the house of his late outter, named Bonhlem, who, it is supposed, at least of the arrant has been issued for the arrest of the cutter, who could not be found when the officer visited his residence yesterday.

Court of Common Pleas.

Before Hon. Judge lagraham.

Margaret Grimer vs. The Third Avenue Railroad.—
This was an action for damages for injury done the plaintiff's daughter, (a colored girk,) by one of the oars of the Third Avenue Railroad running over her and our higg her foot and laming her for life. For the device at was contended that the accident occurred much the negligence of the plaintif's daughter. Ver all I. I. plaintif, \$182,

Supreme Court-Special Term. Before Hon. Judge Cowles.

OPPOSITION TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NINFE AVANUE BALLEDAD.

Wetmore, R. L. & A. Stuart and Hoppock vs Story, Raiford and Murphy.—This action has been on trial several days, and is to prevent the construction of the Ninth Avenue Railroad through Greenwich and Washington streets, on the ground that if built it will destroy the business in those streets; will insterially interfere with the traffic there; will depreciate rents and value of property; will injuriously affect the butchers and others doing business at Washington Market; and, generally, that it will be a nuisance in those streets. Other objections of a legal character are made to the grant—all of which, however, are contested by the defendants.

The evidence so far introduced by the plaintiffs has been mainly upon the effect the railroad would have in depreciating the rents and value of the property, and as to its tendency to destroy the business in the streets.

James Van Nostrand, President of Merchants' Exchange Bank, says it would prevent the present business being carried on there, and lessen value of property 25 per cent.

Esamuel Hotalung, in selt business at 297 Washington street, rent 31,600, on a lease, would self out at half price if the railroad is laid, and would not do business there; could not carry it on with a railroad in the street; property would be depreciated one half in value.

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Esmuel Hotalung, in selt business at 297 Washington street, reat \$1,500, on a lease, would sell out at half price if the railroad is laid, and would not do business there; could not carry it on with a railroad in the street; property would be depreciated one half in value.

John R. Macomb owns 303 Greenwich street; gets \$2,500 a year rent for it; the tenant says he will leave if a railroad was laid, and would not give him \$1,500 a year for the store; if the railroad was laid the business would have toleave; one or the other must give way; preperty would be depreciated by it thirty to forty per cent.

Enastes Titus owns and occupits 283 Washington street as a cracker and ship bread bakery; would have to leave if the railroad goes through; it would depreciate property 30 to 40 per cent.

James H lyon occupies 199 Washington street, opposite Market, as woodenware store; pays \$2,800 rent; the street would not 00 for their business if the railroad comes in it; would not give within \$000 a year as much for the store.

Samuel W. Davenport, crockery merchant, at 203 Greenwich and 174 Washington street; reat \$4,000; could not conduct this business with a railroad in these streets; would leave and go elsewhere; results would be reduced in the same proportion, and plaintiffs would be injured.

J. H. Cain—Has leased corner Fulton and Washing on streets for nine years; grocer and provision dealer: as lesses would not consent to this railroad for \$10,000; it would depreciate rests one half, and lots at least \$10,000 each; would injure Hoppock's lots \$7,000 each, and affect the whole street.

Gerald H. Duyont, cariman for R. L. & A. Stuart; the railroad would materially interfere with loading and unloading, and obstruct the business; the track is dangerous to horse; strains them and wrenches carts; had his horses' aboes torn off by it.

Benjamin litus, twenty-four years cariman for Stagg & Co.; articles dest in in this neighborhood are very buity and weighey difficult to load with a track in the street; whele get in the track

track; would be impassable, if the snow anound be thrown on the sides of the street, in the snual way; witness thinks there is about \$1,000,000 of capital in this factory.

Henry Risbey—Cartman for Messrs. Stuart; a railroad would injure their business; make more hard labor in leading and unloading; track is bad for horses; injured his horse last winter, by straining to get off the track; was laid up by it; it is difficult to get out of the groove with a heavy load on.

John Ferdom—Superintends carting for R. L. & A. Stuart; average from 250 to 300 loads a day; the property passing in and out of their store, in this way, is worth \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 ayer; owing to the construction of their building and machinery, all this has to be received and delivered on Greenwich street; a railroad would obstruct business, and increase the expense of doug it

Benjamin Stagg—Owns Nos. 185 and 187 Greenwich street, occupied for salt and groceries; has sometimes 200 to 300 loads a day; the articles dealt in are very beavy; a railroad would obstruct business there very much, injure propenty at least 50 per cent; business would leave the neighborhood, and the effect of this would be felt by all owning property there; the business of the locality is very great and requires many carts; opposite the market would be most injured.

John F. Solomon, 213 Washington street—Pays about \$2,000 rent; brooms and wooden ware; streets constantly crowded; this business requires a great deal of room; with horses backed up on both sides of the street it is so narrow there is only about three feet left between their beads: a railroad would certainly deprecisite rests

\$2,000 rent, brooms and wooden ware; streets constantly crowded; this business requires a great dead of room; with horses backed up on both sides of the street it is so narrow there is only about three feet left between their head; a railroad would certainly depreciate rents there 25 per cent, and lessen property opposite the market full 40 per cent.

Joseph W. Meeks, of Vesey street—Cabinet furniture business, owns property there worth \$250,000; also on Barclay street; all reats for \$44,000; had his attention called to railroads by the Sixth Avenue Bailroad endeavoring to extend theirs in front of his property: railroads in narrow business streets are very injurious; would depreciate the rents of his stores \$2,000 each; would lessen property on Greenwich and Washington streets from thirty to twenty-five per cent in value.

Philip Weeks, butcher; twenty years in Washington Market—A railroad would injure his business very materially by depriving him of the facilities he now has for doing it; couldn't get his carts in on Washington streat, where his stand is; his horse could not stand there without being interfered with by the cars.

John B. Jervis, is civil engineer for thirty to forty years—Where there is as much business in a street as in Greenwich and Washington streets, a railroad is a detriment, and business will be much interfered with by it; invariably has great difficulty to maintain a railroad in streets where a terminus is made, arising from the people on the street spenrally considering railroads injurious to them; and this is so, notwithstanding large commercial interests may be in favor of the railroad.

John Conway butcher at Washington Market, gave same testimony as witness Weeks.

Elisha Ruekman, in the oyster business, own property on Greenwich and Washington streets, a railroad would be very injurious to business and property there—would lessen property twenty-five per cent.

Samuel R. Platt, hardware merchant, 165 Greenwich street, pays \$5,000 rent. If a railroad goes through there would not r

Before Hon. Judge Roosevelt.

SUIT ON BEHALF OF THE DEPOSITORS OF THE LATE EMIGRERSOCKER SAVINGS BANK.

The U. S. Trust Company vs. Dixon.—This is a suit, in the name of a receiver, for the benefit of the depositors The U. S. Trust Company vs. Dixon.—This is a suit, in the name of a receiver, for the benefit of the depositors of the late Knickerbocker Savings Institution. That the defendant had the money—seven thousand dollars—for which he is sued in this action, there is no dispute; that he obtained it under the pretence of a lawful loan is equally undisputed; but, says the defendant, the officers of the Savings Institution violated that duty—not their duty to me, but their duty to the depositors—they took my obligation, with Knickerbocker Bank stock as collateral, instead of good "public stock," or good real estate, which alone they should have accepted; in other words, they were faithless trustess in taking insufficient security for the fullilment of my promise, and therefore—a most extraordinary conclusion either in merals or law—I sam discharged from its fulfilment altogether. Had the berrower, as he ought to have done, secured his note by mortgage, the note, it seems, according to this reasoning, would have been valid; but, as by an arrangement between him and the secretary, worthless bank stock was accepted instead of real estate, the note is void! It is only necessary to state such a proposition to refute it. Is not every trustes—whether as executor, administrator, guardian, committee, or otherwise—to whom the moneys of others are confided, subject to the duty, when making loans, of requiring sufficient receivity? And yet, was it ever contended, that a 1-u made by an executor, for instance, on mere personal security—like a loan on usurious interest—was void? The only consequence in such case, as every one (certainly every lawyer) knows, would be that the executor, in the event of loss, would himself be held liable to make good the deficiency. There is a wide distinction between acts done in violation of public policy, and those done in violation of mere private duty. In the former case the law vindicates itself by giving no remedy to the transgressor—in the latter, it superadds to the remedy against one party, a re

COTTON FACTORY TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

On the 19th inst., the four story stone cotton mill belonging to the Cliston Company, of Waspinger's Falls,
Dutchess county, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss
over \$100,000. Levered in New York and the East.

Personal Intelligence.

General Gideon J. Pillow, who has been stopping at the Astor House, left the city early yesterday mo Gen. W. S. Pilcher, of Louisville, Ky., delegate to the al Council of the American party, at Philadelphia, by special invitation delivered ac able, elequent and gratifying speech to a delighted audience of the Twelfth Council, Fifteenth ward, on the evening of the 19th inst. This gentleman addressed the large assem-bly at the Park on Monday evening. His remarks were on both occasions with enthusias fic applause. He has

The Philadelphia Bulletin of the 19th instant says:—
The Archbishop of New York arrived in town last night and took ledgings at the Girard House, where his name is modestly registered "J. Hughes, New York." His Grace, it seems, in the habit of stopping at the most fashionable houses, and never sojourcs at the episoopal palaces of his brother prelates. It was understood this morning that the Archbishop was much exercised in consequence of the disappearance of all his luggage, either through the carelessness of the baggage master on the road, or, as it is mysteriously hinted, through the machinations of that mysterious scamp, "Sam," who seems to be about everywhere. We vindicate the reputation of the latter from the imputation. Sam has more important business on hand than crossing John in this way. We trust his reverence will speedily recover his lost property.

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ARRIVALS.

At the Metropolitan-Capt. P. L. Har', England; W. J. Anderson, Ergland; S. Benedict, Paris; G. E. Law, U. S. N.; J. W. Hartwell, Cincinnasi; J. Rigas, Ohio; F. K. Witson, St. Louis, Mo; W. G. Delano, Chill, S. A.; W. Robertson, Natohes; T. R. Aynlitt, Memphite; M. Taggart, New Humberland; W. Whelp, Nashville, Tean.

At the Astor House—James M. Henry, Liverpool; Mrs. Slaw, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Anderson, Miss Chickering, and Albert Smith, Washington; D. McMartin, Canade; Geo E. Messim, U. S. N.; Hiram Wood, Baltimore; S. Daggett, Boston; W. Cram, Detroit.

At the Smithsonian House—Rev. W. T. Dalsall, Columbus, Georgia; Rev. S. R. Poters, New Hampshie; Rev. G. Stearas, Mississippi, J. Howard Ring, Alban; C. C. Burr, Eq., Massachusetts; Adman Tenny, New Havon; E. D. Ames, Montreal; C. P. Watson, New Criears; J. T. Sonthall, Virginia; E. O. Perrie, Memphis, Tenn; J. M. Haight, New Orleans; St. George Crogan, Kentucky; T. Morand, Connecticut; Wm. Fleyd, Horids.

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ris, Mrs Brown, J W Kelly, T Charles, C Grocker, W Jackson, M Nayton, D Handerson, M Kreen, E Miller, J Ledevitch, O N Curly, M Davis, R Campbell, J F Eichel, W Foster, J Purdy, W Adolph, J Jordan, T Murray, J Ward, D S Pratt, J Frice, D Cunningham, J Hunt P Hunt, T Sullivan, M Wheeler, J Harrington, C Brown, H Reyser, R Reed, C Millet, J Murphy, W Reid, P Dolan, J Northop, J H Spioer, W W Rule, M Hunt, M George, E Jones, A Rich, J Miller, J Shaw, J Bock, E Schoonmaker, J Whill, H Goodman, J Tobin, J D Keyes, J Burns, A Osborno, G A F Clayton D Ross, T Holoway, J B Lathrop, J Harney, M Kieden, J Dolan, J Burke, J Hasson, A E Leighton, E W Gordon, W Coy, D Crocker, H Miller, J Miller, G R Miller and boy, M Ksenan, J Amous, J C Smith, F Decatur, J S Dow, William Gordon, W Allen, A Buck, H Lewis, M Norton, C M Tarr, J Master, N Barton, J Benedict, H Brandert, H S Trudor, P Welch, H J Okins, J Buss, J Ashfeld, M Gurey, J Shaw, F Grabam, A Jones, J Sullivan, P Doyle, J Dixon, T Ross, M Liby, J Harrey, J Gill, J Matthews, J Horrigan, A J Curtir, S Cook D Seaver, H Benton, M Bradley, J Belden, J B Lawton, J Healy, J Rogers, M Hsyes, J Burke, D M Ripley, D Lemmon, B Smith, D Catile, W Spunker, M Timms, 211 in the steerage.

G Fox, Aneas Armstrong, V R G Koss—and 4 in the steersee. For Norfolk, &c, in the steamship Roanoke—E Soper, Alonto T: mith, William H Gallup, Capt S Whitman, J A Preston, J T Humiston, Levi Rowe, Q Chamberlain, David H
Thomas, C H Alexander, M W Campbell, J T Jones, H B
Kent and lady, H A Allen, John Asher, Miss March, J D
Moon, G W Weeks, S March, Mrc Carpenter and two children, Miss A Carpenter, Y R Seymour, M A Covelle, Wm T
Meech, R B Stevens, John Bodine, John Davison, T W
Knight, J C Hunter, U S N, and son; Miss S Bloodgood, D J
Magnire, J J Syel, J S Sanderson, H Sanderson, Rev T R
Lambert and Jady, Lewis Huddins, Col M Cocke and Lady,
Issae Ion, Jacob Ion, G S Brooks. W Palmer, Mrs Louis
Scott, W R Page, 120 U S sallors for Norfelk, and S in the
steerase. steerage.
For Charleston, in the steamship Southerner—Capt EN
Ingraham, Miss Latham, S A Nelson, H M Smith, C Plathe,
F Conrad, N Wilson, V Verevel, lady, two children and in-fant; and 9 in the steerage.

Anti-Maine Law Meeting in Albany.

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PRELIMINARY ORGANIZATION OF A NEW PARTY—

A STATE GENTRAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

(From the Albany Atlas, June 20.)

There was a meeting, informally called in this city, at which delegates from New York were present, with a large delegation from the western counties and towns, to consult as to the proper method of procuring the repeal of the unconstitutional and inquisitorial Maine law. About a hundred delegates were present, and responses to the call were made by some 30 or 40 more, in letters, advising as to the course to be pursued.

The meeting was called to convene at the Mansion House; but being larger than was expected, had to assemble at Association Hall. Hon. Phillip W. Engs, of New York, was called to the chair; and Measrs. Brown, of Buffalo, and Reed, of Troy, were appointed Scientaries. Mr. Davis, of Albany, as Secretary of the Albany Committee, stated the character of the responses received from those not present as delegates.

A proposition of Col. French, of New York, to call a State Convention exclusively upon this subject, with authority to nominate candidates, &c., was the subject of discussion, in which the mover and Measrs. White, of Niagara, and Vanderpool, of Erie, participated.

The meeting finally resolved to appoint a State Contral Committee, of fifteen, with directions to make a thorough and immediate canvass of the State, and with power to call a State Convention, in the event of the hostile action or the inaction of the political conventions to be called by existing organized parties.

The Board of Education held their stated meeting last evening, when there was a pretty full attendance—Wm. H. Neilson, President, in the chair.

On recommendation of the Finance Committee, the sum of \$9,050 12 was appropriated for the erection of school house No. 50, in Twentieth street, Eighteenth ward, to be paid from any funds not otherwise appropri-

ated. The sum of \$20,000, for salaries of teachers for June, was also passed without dissent; also, \$5,000 for incidental expenses of the commission.

On recommendation [of the Finance Committee, the Comptroller was requested to supply \$65,000 for the July expenses of the Board.

\$2,460 74 was asked to be appropriated for extra work at No. 4 Rivington street, with the provise that the money be paid only out of such money as may be at present unappropriated. A lengthy discussion ensued, during which great warmth of feeling was evinced. There being a want of a majority vote, (one vote wanting.) the appropriation was lost, but immediately brought up for reconsideration, with the same result. This decision of the chair was appealed from, but was sustained.

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A motion to adjourn was lost.

The report of the Finance Committee, recommending the adoption of contracts made by the school officers of the Eleventh ward for repairs, was adopted.

Bome matters of a business nature were then transacting the Board adjourned.

Our Montreal Correspon DONEGANA HOTEL, MONTREAL, June 18, 1865.
The Preparations for the Reception of the New York City
Guard in Montreal—New York Stars on the Canadian

stranger agreeable city, with its fine, clear, bracing cu-mate, fine rides, fine scenery—everything to make the inner man comfertable, good living, good eating, good drinking, from the various mineral waters which at in these regions enough to delight and perhaps intoxi-cate an advocate of the Maine law, did they not general-ly prefer the Old London Dook to be had here, of a superior quality; but a change of water, even in this

our crack company, the City Guard; and, judging from appearances, they are to have, as they richly deserve, a glorious reception. The following is the programme, viz.—They are to be met at St. Lambert, a amail village across the St. Lawrence, by the American Consul, C. Dorwin, Esq., as well as by a deputation of the New England Society, where they are to be addressed by the Consul; after which they take the steamer, and arrive in Montreal at half-past ten o'clock, when they will be received by his Worzhip the Mayor, who will present them to the citimens, and then be entertained by the Mayor, after which they will be excerted to their quarters at the Montreal Heuse, where an address will be delivered on the part of the Rew England Society. They will afterward proceed in carriages, provided for them, around the Mountain, where they will have a fine view of the city and its suburbs, with the St. Lawrence, with its rapids reashing rapidly on its way to Oid Father Ocean. Returning te dies at six o'clock to their quarters, the Montreal Heuse, kept by Coleman, an edition of our Astor House Oeleman, which I doubt not, will not cast a shade on that time honored, well kept establishment, of which all New Yorkers are proud. In the evening, by invitation of Mr. Buckland, of the Theatre Royal, they will wist his place of amusement, where they will meet their old friend Mr. W. R. Blate, Esq., from Wallack's, supported by many old faces whom Buckland has engaged during the summer searon, from the New York theatres, to amuse the Caradians. I see our old manager Barben meets them here, to take his appointment with the corps, as quartermaster, and I have no doubt he will supply the guests with "stores of wit" from his department. In fact, all places of interest are to be thrown open gratuitously to the Guardi; and as a New Yorker, I think they richly deserve it, and will appreciate the same and strengthess on this side of the line. At present Montreal is well supplied with amusements. We have one very good themit of interest are to be thrown open gratuitously to the Guardi; and as a New York Minstrels, Hannington, frem New York, with

arrived at Montreal on Tuesday morning, and met with a most enthusiastic reception from the civic as well as

PORTLAND, June 20, 1855. 7 this evening. The company was received by the Port land Light Infantry, and had all the honors extended

them.

BPRING PARADE OF THE FIRST BRIGADE.—The First Brigade, composed of the 2d, 3d and Tist Regiments, unfer command of Brigadier General Spicer, made their annual spring parade yesterday. Line was formed on Madiscon avenue at 4 P. M; and after being reviewed by the Adjutant General of the State, they marched down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, then to Broadway to the Park, where they were reviewed by Isaac O. Barker, President of the Board of Councilmen, and other city efficials. The 2d Regiment, under command of Col. Begart, was preceded by Robertson's band, and marched very well. The 71st Regiment, also, under command ed Col. Vosburg, excelled themselves in step and bearing, and their discipline would have done credit to the best drilled regiment in the city. They were accompanied by Wallace's Brass Band. Heller's band accompanied the troop of horse, who made a fine turn out. The day was propitious, and everything transpired to make the affair interesting.

Excursion of the State Fencilles.—The New York State Fencilles, Company A, 8th regiment, Captain O. T.

State Fencibles, Company A, 8th regiment, Captain O. T. Wentworth, west on a target excursion to Orange, N.J., Wentworth, west on a target excursion to Orange, N.J., accompanied bodworth's band. They were received by the Liberty rifle company, Captain Saman, who escorted them to the hotel, where a sumptuous collaitem awaited them. After doing all the damage they could the dinner, they marched to an adjoining wood, where they contended for several handsome prizes. They them returned to the hotel and partook of dinner, and listened to appropriate speeches from Cal. Lyons, Captain Saman, and others. After enjoying themselves convivially for some time the Fencibles returned to the city, fellicitating themselves on their drill and general appearance. They paraded forty muskets.

The Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum.—The lunatic

THE BLACKWELL'S ISLAND LUNATIC ASYLUM .- The lunation asylum at Blackwell's Island is now undergoing exten sive repairs, with a view to enhance the comfort and convenience of the inmates. It is being refitted and repainted throughout, and the walls of the corridors and walking apartments adorned with what pictures are in possersion of the resident physician, Dr. Ramey, who finds that engravings representing persons and places are much noticed by the patients, on whom it has a most beneficial influence. The Ten Governors do not feel justified in passing appropriations for pictures, and Ir. Ramey is consequently compelled to appeal to a generous public to furnish him with engravings and devices calculated to minister to minds diseased. Donations of this kind are solicited to be sent to the asylum, Blackwell's Island. sive repairs, with a view to enhance the on

DEATH FROM VIOLENCE ALLEGED TO RAVE BEEN IN PLICATE BY A SCHOOLMANTER.—Yesterday afternoon Corner Hilton received information that a child about five years of age, residing at 188 Laurens street, had died from inflammation of the brain, brought about from a severe beating received at the hands of a teacher in one of the public schools. The doctor who attended the child, hearing of the manner in which the boy had received his injuries, refused to give a cartificate of death until the Coroner had examined into the matter. The case will be thoroughly investigated to-day, and if there are any just grounds to implicate the schoolmanter he will no doubt be promptly arrested and dealt with according to law.

A WOMAN RUN OVER AND FATALIY INJURED IN THE FIFTH AVENUE.—An accident of a very serious nature.

FIFTH AVENUE.-An accident of a very serious occurred in Fifth avenue, near Eleventh street, last evening, about 6 o'clock. It appears a pair of horses, attached to a heavy carriage, took fright and dashed with fearful impatus down the avenue. A young weman, who was crossing at the above named place, now seeing or not heading the madened animals, was struck by the pole of the carriage and hurled to the ground with great violence; she was stamped upon by the horses while passing, and the whosis passed over her horses while passing, and the whosis passed over her body, severely, and it is believed fatally, injuring her body, severely, and it is believed fatally, injuring her believed as a part of the seven was found a bill with the name Ann E. First is anything the country of the seven was found a bill with the name Ann E. First is anything the seven was supposed to be her name.

First is anything the seven the destinated it, before it spread beyond the factory. The amount of damage could not at present he estimated. The frequency was the continued to have commenced in the above, on the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor, the entrance to which is from the first floor.